

# Hartnell Theater Goals Outlined

Mr. Hernandez interjected: "It's very encouraging to hear that students are getting involved in determining what's going on with the drama. Do you think this will continue?"

"I hope so," answered Pybas. "We are the generation inheriting the theater. I hope that we can make the best of it."

Salinas Television Station KSBW-TV Channel 8 hosted interviews on Sunday, May 23, with area theatrical personalities for the purpose of giving the listening public an insight (or Viewpoint, as the program is called) into not only the motivations of participants but an estimate of their accomplishments.

Hartnell's own Randy Pybas was our representative. Pybas' statements indicated not only an understanding of the theater but also an eagerness for this method of communication.

Asked whether as a student-actor at Hartnell, the primary interest were to pursue a career or is to entertain, Pybas said:

"The primary goal of the actor, of course, in any situation is to communicate, and communication involves the learning process. So, in the process of learning, we hope at Hartnell and we attempt to communicate to our audiences in a pleasant manner, something that would be accepted by them. As far as a career is concerned, since most of us are students and since most of those involved in productions are headed toward careers in drama or some aspect of the technical field, we are oriented toward a high degree of professionalism. And, since we



■ PYBAS . . . as actor.

are all serious about it, that's what we like to emanate to our audiences."

"Randy, off the stage, what's going on in classrooms in drama?" asked TV interviewer Hernandez.

"There's an interesting thing that is going to happen at Hartnell next year. There's going to be a certain number of classes and a production staff for Chicano play for students in the peninsula area. It is going to be staffed by, I believe there's going to be a Chicano assistant, aiding Mr. Ulrici in productions. We recently started a venture, which I imagine will take shape next year, in which there's a week of a kind of introduction to the theater for the students and to the public in general, in which as students we become our own directors and select our own one-act plays. It will be another year, unfortunately a year that I won't be there, that this will take place. But this is one of the developments."

# PANTHER SENTINEL

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## SPRING FLING TONIGHT

Today is the night of the "Spring Fling!" The action takes place at Carmel's Holiday Inn on Highway One and Rio Road. Dinner starts promptly at 8:00 P.M., and dance from 9:30-12:30 A.M. Only couples who have purchased ticket bids for this ASB sponsored semi-formal dinner dance will be admitted. No ticket bids will be sold at the door.

According to Marilyn Lowe, social activities commissioner, approximately 40 couples will be attending this function, which will be held in the Cypress room. Music will be provided by the 87th Off Broadway Jam Sounds.

Serving as chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holback.

### PHIPPS WINS!

NEW ASB-STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT OVERCOMES BALLOT-BOX DIFFICULTIES

STORY ON PAGE TWO



■ HEW official Armando Rodriguez to present commencement address.

## Gowns Gather For Graduation

By Mary Jo Chism

It only comes once during your Hartnell years. What is it? Your graduation! On June 11, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. Hartnell will hold its annual graduation ceremonies in the Men's Gymnasium.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Armonda M. Rodriguez, Assistant Commissioner for the Regional Office Coordination of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Rodriguez holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from San Diego State College, a Master's Degree from the same institution, and an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from John F. Kennedy College located in Wahoo, Nebraska.

Mr. Rodriguez, who has been a teacher and consultant in the California school system, has

chosen for his topic "Education: A Silent Revolution."

Four hundred and forty-six sophomores are expected to graduate. But due to lack of sufficient space, attendance to commencement exercises will be by invitation only.

Graduating sophomores who expect to be participating in the exercises may pick up reservations in the Student Personnel Office during the week of June 4-11.

Other activities during the ceremony will include presenting scholarships, awards, and the announcement of the Man and the Woman of the Year. Music will be provided by the Hartnell College Band and Choir.

To those sophomores who are going to participate in the ceremonies, you may rent your cap and gown for \$3.00 in the College Bookstore.

## Industrious Scholars Rewarded

By Marilyn Lowe

Thirty Hartnell students are recipients of approximately \$6,650.00 in scholarship money for the 1971-72 school year.

Winners of the Sylvano and Maria Boronda Memorial Scholarships are Debora Busic, \$675; Elizabeth Cano, \$310; Douglas Clark, \$165; and Robin Libbee, \$350. These students were chosen for their unusual promise in the arts, namely dance, literature, music, and drama, respectively. They will use their scholarships for summer study.

Hartnell College Associated Students awarded five scholarships at \$100 apiece to Aurora Alvarez, Steve Graham, George Keating, Marilyn Lowe and Barbara Williams. The students were judged on leadership, academic record and financial need.

James Huggins is the recipient of the \$100 Odd Fellows (Salinas branch) Scholarship, which is awarded to a freshman majoring in engineering.

Five freshmen who maintained a "B" average during their freshmen year were awarded the Phyllis Rosendale Thorup Fund Scholarship. The recipients of the \$100 award are Gary Fleming, Marilyn

Lowe, Chris Nielsen, Jr. and Margaret Sauter.

By maintaining their membership in the college's honor society, two sophomores, Nancy Diers and Mary Sawyer, are recipients of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship. Each received \$100.

Earl Johnson is the recipient of the \$100 American Public Works Association Scholarship. This award is given to students in engineering, architecture, or other related fields.

Recipient of the \$200 American Association of Women Scholarship is Mary Sawyer. Awarded to a graduating sophomore, judging was based on scholarship, need and extracurricular activities.

Awarded to social science majors, four students are recipients of the B. L. "Pete" Borough Memorial Scholarship. They are: Steve Graham, \$150; George Keating, \$150; Candia Norris, \$300, and Mary Sawyer, \$500.

Barbara Williams is the recipient of the \$200 Anne Olsen Memorial Scholarship. This renewable award is given to a woman who plans a career in home economics.

Four Bank of America scholarships of \$150 each were awarded to Ernest Heinz, busi-

ness; John Anderson, technical/vocational; Michael Osugi, science and engineering, and Lee Huser, social science and humanities.

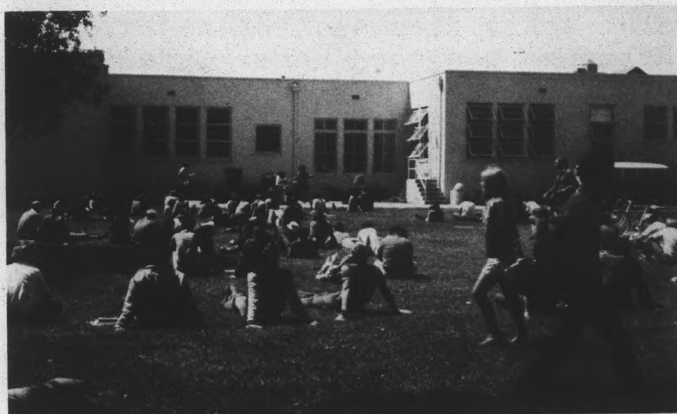
Steve Graham is recipient of the California Teachers Association (CTA) Salinas City District Scholarship. This \$100 renewable award is given to a graduate of Salinas Union High School who has maintained a "B" average.

Recipient of the \$100 California Congress of Parents and Teachers (Patient Nursing Scholarship) is Carol Thompson. This scholarship was awarded to a nursing student.

\$300 was awarded to Pamela Erz by the Delta Kappa Gamma-Gamma Beta Chapter. This award is given to a student who will be going into the teaching profession. Judging was based on scholarship, character, need, and extracurricular activities.

Robert Swanson is the recipient of the Roy Lanini Memorial Agricultural Scholarship. The \$100 is awarded to graduation sophomores who are agriculture majors.

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■ Is it the last? Rock concert on the north lawn last Tuesday drew between-class students. As yet unnamed, the group sounded good and drew an ever-enlarging crowd throughout the performance.



## EDITORIAL

# Liberation, Anyone?

For some breathless days during the last two weeks there was speculation on the possibility of naming a "Sexiest Girl on Campus."

While I had listed, mentally, a number of candidates, I had no intention, at my age, of submitting any recommendations. But, unfortunately, I found someone seriously endeavoring to wipe my mind with an eraser. I was asked to sign a petition protesting the so-called contest. An attempt by petition-passers, intimating that I was not allowing women their place in our society, to force me by verbal intimidation to sign the petition, was made.

It is not difficult, in this mind to understand the opposition. When the members of the so-called "Women's Lib" demonstrate neither concern for their appearance (personal) nor their language, as illustrated by the words used by one who proposed a counter-contest to be conducted among the men on campus, they have nothing to offer.

I find it rather pathetic that minority groups (and let's face it, the Women's Lib movement is conducted by one such) are allowed, and feel rather self-satisfied in their success, to trample the rights of others.

It is past time for club organizations to demand their right to continue to sponsor any contest for which they can find competitors.

It is well past the time, too, for those young women (they don't like to be called girls) who have nothing constructive or otherwise to offer, to be headed off at the pass in their attempts to deny the rest of us the liberty and privileges they enjoy.

Is it not past the time, too, that these spoiled brats learn that stamping their collective feet and screaming at the tops of their collective voices will not have near the same effect the act had at home with their parents?

## EDITOR'S COMPLAINTS

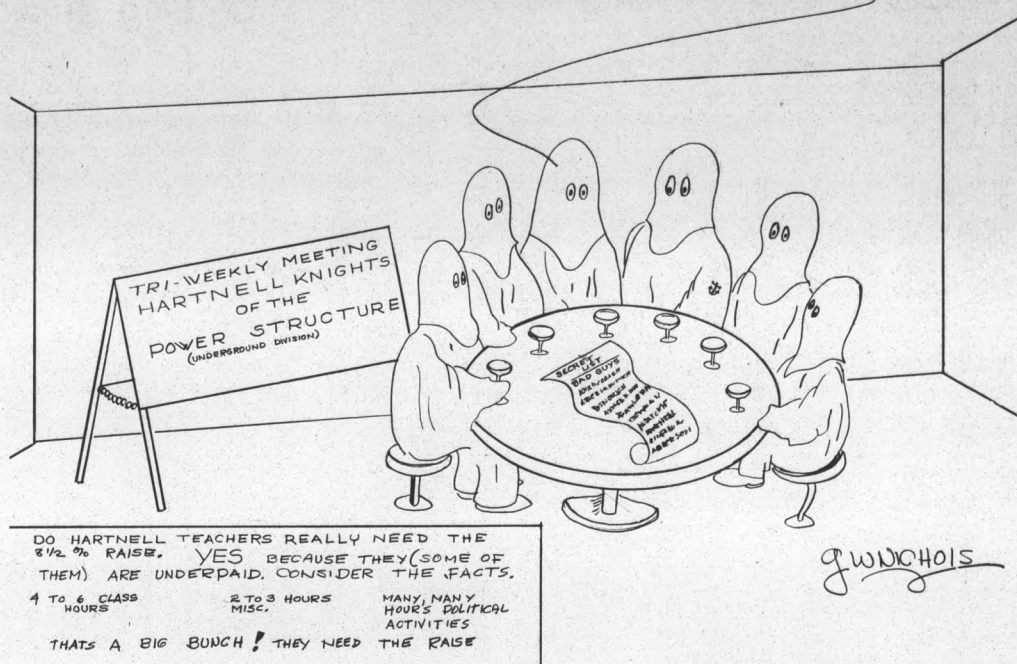
Random thoughts on events of this year would have to include some criticism of the student body as a whole. The major criticism I would have is the failure of those with writing abilities to contribute some of their effort to improving the school paper. Too often during the past nine months, this lonely editor has had to rely on his miniscule ingenuity to fill space.

Pleas to persons belonging to organizations such as M.E.C.H.A. and the Black Students Union, members of the International club, the Garbage Club and the recently organized Hedonist club have all been approached in attempts to have someone supply the editor with information concerning club activities and interests. Response has been negligible.

Persons hoping to see an improved School paper next year are encouraged to contact the new editor at the earliest opportunity during the fall semester.

Not only writers are needed but photographers can find plenty to do in helping to get the paper to the printer in sufficient time to ensure proper distribution.

O.K. FELLOW CONSPIRATORS, WHO DO WE HATE TONIGHT



■ Left to right: Margaret Lee, Doug Clark and Carol Lawhorne observe and wait their turns as two unidentified students exercise the democratic rights granted ASB member in selecting persons who in addition to being ASB Commissioners will form the only student body government we have.

## poet's corner

### Love Day

Love came  
as a clear morning  
bringing sunshine  
to an opaque world

Love flourished  
as the noon-sun  
destroyed the shadows  
created by doubt

Love enhanced  
as the sunset  
filled with joy  
the crevices of loneliness

*Francisco Santana*

Bike riding is the source of one million fractures, 60,000 concussions, and 800 injuries annual, including 120,000 deaths, reports the May SCIENCE DIGEST.

**Sophomore Jim Phipps** was chosen student body president this week in a repeat election for the office.

Jon Chessum lost his bid for the office--reversing results of the first election held two weeks ago.

The count--Phipps 197; Chessum, 143.

In addition to the presidential office, 347 voters chose the man and the woman of the year. Winners are to be announced at commencement ceremonies.

## Elixir Awards Announced

This week Elixir announced awards for material submitted for this year's publication. The editors and staff have indicated their desire to thank each person who contributed material.

The staff indicated the judges award was put aside as a bad idea, as it is impossible to determine an ultimate from three distinct categories. Money originally set aside for the judges award has been redistributed.

Awards in the various categories are indicated below:

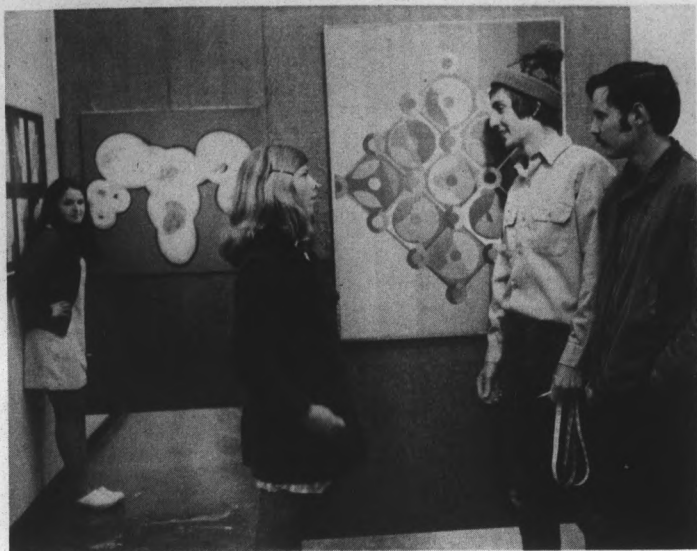
**Poetry:** 1st, Dan Cooper--for general excellence; 2nd, Ian Seton--untitled; 3rd, Ernest Randall--"Black."

**Prose:** 1st, Glenn Blacklock--"Alleyways; 2nd, Luanne Birch--"Two Clowns."

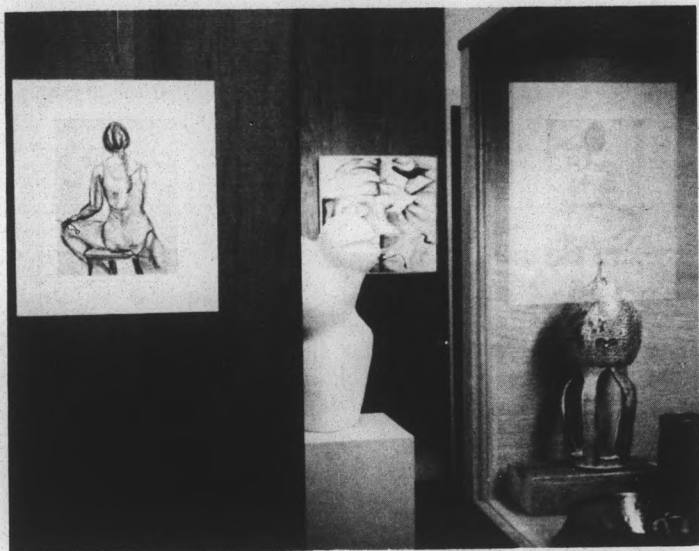
**Photography:** 1st, H. D. Hanson--little girl; 2nd, Ed Avila--mushroom; 3rd, Bob Causey--cannery.

Amount of cash for the awards in each category: 1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5.





■ Students who have their art exhibited are from right: Amelia Lombardi, Juanita Daukert, Frank Rothstein and John Fitzgerald. Pictures in photo are those of Miss Lombardi and Mr. Rothstein.



## Rock Octopus Poison

The venom of the blue-ringed octopus, a creature so small you can hold one in your hand, has killed a number of people who have picked one up. Found off the coasts of Australia, Ceylon and Japan, the miniature menace is thought to have a toxin more deadly

than that of either snakes or spiders. No blue-ringed octopus anti-venom exists, reports the May SCIENCE DIGEST.

### ELIXER DISTRIBUTION

The ELIXER will be distributed from Room 13, the Publication Office, beginning the day after receipt from the printers.

Distribution is free to A S B card holders and copies will be held 3 days for those who reserved a copy. The remainder will be distributed on a first come - first served basis.



■ "Heah come the Judge!" Sammy Davis, Jr. finally has it made! He has been selected to serve with dignitaries from the business and scholastic world on the panel of judges for the Reed Enterprises, Inc. and Greenleaf Classics, Inc. contest offering scholarship contest.

## College Degree Programs May Be Cut

Degree producing programs at California State Colleges may be reduced in number in the future, according to the newsletter dated May 14, 1971 from the Chancellor's Office.

An important aspect of this development is explained: "An important part of the master planning process is the declared policy of the Board of Trustees to '... avoid unnecessary proliferation of degrees and terminologies.' In line with this policy, over 40 degree programs have been discontinued through consolidation or phasing out during the last three planning cycles. Particular attention is always given to high-cost programs — in accordance with mandates from the Trustees and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education."

It has been pointed out by Dumke's office to the April 27 meeting of the Trustees' Committee on Educational Policy in San Jose: "... while low degree programs varied from campus to campus, seven low production disciplines were common to a number of the State Colleges: French, German, Russian, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics and Music."

Downward trends in the

number of graduates in "hard sciences" and foreign languages as well as in other disciplines point to the need for qualitative and quantitative performance reviews of all ongoing programs.

"Accordingly, the Committee on Educational Policy endorsed three important steps to strengthen the performance review process: First: each college has been requested to justify or discontinue certain bachelor's degree major programs which produced fewer than 10 degrees in 1969-70, and certain master's degree major programs which produced fewer than five degrees in 1969-70. The results of this current review of low degree production programs will be presented to the full Board of Trustees in November, at its next consideration of the revised academic master plans. Second: each college which has not already done so has been requested to establish formal performance review procedures for all existing degree programs, in order to assess periodically both the quantitative and qualitative viability of each undergraduate and graduate program in the total context of its offerings.

And third: the performance review of existing degree major programs at the campus and system levels is recognized as a regular planning function and will be correlated with the annual revision of the academic master plans and reported to the Board of Trustees.

"While it is likely that some low producing degree programs will be phased out, programs may qualify for retention if any of the following criteria are met:

"1—There is evidence in terms of increasing numbers of students enrolled in the major that the production of degrees will soon increase considerably;

"2—There is evidence that low degree production in 1968-70 represents a temporary fluctuation rather than a downward trend;

"3—The program requires no courses for the major which are not also required for some other viable major or for fulfillment of General Education requirements; or

"4—The program is a unique one not available to students at other State Colleges and is essential for the State Colleges to offer."

### Religious Discussions

Ever since September a group of 15-20 people who love the Lord have been gathering for Bible study and prayer.

If you would like to meet with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, come to the lawn in front of the library on Thursdays at 11:00. If the weather is cold or wet, check the Panther Prowls for the meeting room.

Meetings will continue during the summer. The date, time, and place of summer sessions will be announced as soon as this information is available. For further information please contact Tom Kellogg at 449-0977.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRIBS" HAVEN'T BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL IN HERE EITHER."

## Scholarship Judges Named

The scholarship competition announced in the Panther Sentinel issue April 23, sponsored by Reed Enterprises, Inc. and Greenleaf Classics, Inc., now has a complete panel of judges.

With the recent addition of Rev. Dr. William Shinto, Warren M. Dorn, Frank Browning, Dana Andrews and James Powers to the already impressive list including Dr. Donald K. Cheek, Dr. Martha Boaz, Arthur Knight and Sammy Davis,

Jr., the contest is officially underway.

Instructions for entry have been placed on bulletin boards in the Administration Building, Merrill Hall and The Student Union Building. The essay entitled "Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?" of 3,000 to 5,000 words judged best will gain for the author a \$5,000 scholarship. Other prizes and rules are outlined in the notices on the bulletin boards.





## Sports Year Roundup

By David McCaine

The 1970-71 sport season at Hartnell College is all but completed in competition and in the final analysis, three Coast Conference Championships have been captured by this year's Panther sportsmen. Altogether it has been a successful season overall, with many a grand, trying effort or unexpected moment.

Hartnell had fine coaches during the year, as always, especially from the coaching of Arvin Smith, cross country; Len Wilkins, basketball, and Gary Shaw, track, who were the pilots responsible for leading their teams to their respective league crowns. With this year in mind, the Panther Sentinel will attempt to report a summary of the '70-'71 season.

### Cross Country

Hartnell's cross country team under the guidance of Coach Smith went through its season the only undefeated team in dual competition. As a result, the Panther distance men went on to successfully defend the Coast Conference distance crown of last year.

Distance aces Don Shaw and Phil Garcia should draw a lot of credit for helping to make the cross country season so successful, as both repeatedly took no less than first through third while running in dual meets. The fine running of Mike Casarez, Bryan Kujalo, Leif Johanson and Rudy Castillo helped provide the needed depth. Also making valuable contributions to the team's efforts were George Cunha, Mike Vogt, Paul King and Johnny Paz.

The Sentinel would like to establish and salute again in high tribute for the fine job turned in by the coach and members of the cross country team.

### Football

Controversy was plentiful during last fall's football season as Hartnell's domination of the Coast Conference came to an end. Even though the Panthers finished a very respectable second, many felt that the grid squad failed to reach expectations.

Nevertheless, newly appointed Head Coach Tony Teresa for last season ironed out what ever problems existed in the squad and went on to finish a

good season.

Looking back on the football season, the grid squad took on a TOUGH schedule with the last non-league game against powerful East Los Angeles. The physical punishment from the larger schools was probably too much, as Hartnell opened its conference stand with many players on the injury list. The Panthers lost to eventual CC champs to Cavilan, but came back to sweep all other Coast contests.

### Wrestling

Coach Wes McWilliams' wrestling team came through with a fine season as teamwise they finished second in the Coast Conference Tournament. Three Panther grapplers came out of the tourney CC champs, as Jeff Lowe, Roger McLaughlin and Ron Tate demolished all opponents to win respective weight crowns. Besides these three, six other members on the squad qualified to go on to the North Coast Sectional Meet as Louie Moreno, Ted Uchida, Ron Robinson, Richard Cruz, Chuck Crompton and Luther Norred all wrestled and placed well enough to go on to greater glory.

Panther grappler Ron Tate, freshman, probably had the most outstanding year on the squad as he went on to participate in the California State Meet in Los Angeles. A fine job this year, men!

### Basketball

Some believe the biggest surprise of the year was turned in by basketball Coach Len Wilkins, which would be a fine tribute to his coaching ability. Coach Wilkins led his hoop squad to its third straight CC championship and to its second straight regional crown. Led by all-conference stars Andy Glover and Jim Huff; play-makers Dwight Garrison and Dennis Itani, and burly Tex Ryan, all utilized their basketball prowess in the highly profitable season.

Some of the schools that were victims of this year's mighty mites were San Joaquin-Delta, U.O.P. Frosh, Butte College (twice), Cal State Frosh, Diablo Valley and of course, every team in the conference. Hats off to this year's basketball efforts!!!

## INDUSTRIOUS SCHOLARS REWARDED (Continued from page one)

Recipients of the Lions Club \$150 Renewable Scholarship are Marilyn Lowe and Margaret Sauter.

Dawn Poston is recipient of \$100 Scholarship from the Monterey County Pomona Grange No. 17. Applicants had to have a "B" average and must be either a home economics or agriculture major.

Freshmen students — Linda

Briggs, Irma Matus, Lenor Robles and Tahni Stefani are recipients of the Salinas Rotary Renewal Scholarship. All students were awarded \$150.

Virginia Wun is the recipient of the \$150 Carl Voss (Rotary) Renewal Scholarship.

To date, about six scholarship recipients have not been selected.

MONEY MONEY,  
Who's Got The  
Money?

The annual sports banquet has been canceled this year due to exhaustion of sports funds. It is a shame that students and athletes cannot get together and do something to save the annual event.

The cutting out of the banquet for the athletes is tantamount to cutting this year's graduation exercises.

It is disturbing that many students are unaware of action taken in cutting out a student activity because of lack of student money. If anyone, at all, students should be the ones to decide if money should be expended for the banquet.

It is a solid pity that the reward of coaches and sportsmen who represented Hartnell College and Salinas, as well, the year round are finding money to be more important than their one combined annual event.

## Track Crown Is Hartnell's

Coach Gary Shaw piloted this year's track team to its third straight Coast Conference crown. Running for the first time on the Panther's all-weather track, Hartnell outscored the field by a comfortable margin to successfully retain the track title.

Panther spikers Alton Gerard, Don Shaw, Phil Garcia, Dave McCaine, John Paz and Leo Aquinaga racked in a bundle of points to lead the meet. Due to their fine performances, this group of runners and jumpers went on to represent the conference at the Northern California Track Finals at Modesto.

## Panther Luck Fails Baseball

By David McCaine

Luck wasn't with the Panther baseball team this season as Hartnell's batsmen managed a 4-11 mark in conference play. The Panthers placed high in the final season statistics, but a major reason for their low conference output was the inability to knock in baserunners. During many games the Panthers left at least 10 men stranded on the basepaths.

Coach Tony Teresa's diamond men looked sharp in many departments as they finished the season with a .215 team batting average, tops in the conference and .024 ahead of the nearest conference team.

Making the all-conference team from Hartnell was freshman catcher Mike Kelly and sophomore pitcher and first baseman Larry Shepherd. Kelly and Shepherd finished third and fourth in the final season stats.

### ONE FOR THE RECORD!

The name of distance runner Phil Garcia will be added to the record board in the team room. Phil gained his place on the plaque with his school record of 14:58.4 for the 3-mile run set at the Allan Hancock Relays April 3.

## SUMMER RACING

Automobile competition enthusiasts will have opportunities during the summer to measure the efficiency of their favorite mounts.

Summer Nationals sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America and sponsored by Olympia Brewery on June 18, 19 and 20 will be open to SCCA classes: production, sedan, formula and sports car racing. An added attraction will be the attendance of some of America's top national drivers along with factory teams representing Porsche, Triumph, Datsun and British Motors.

Organized by the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) the meet will be at the Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey, California.

There will be 10 races of 30 minutes duration each. The Starting Fields will contain the 32 cars establishing the fastest qualifying times and each race will begin from a rolling start with two cars abreast.

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